A Bight Encounter with a Rec' Ang-Chair.

[From the Columbus Journs',] Old McStinger was going to bed a little wavy the other night, and 'at wishing to disturb Mrs. McStinger, w'ao had a tongue like a rat-tail file, he thou get it just as well not to turn on the gas . He got on very well until he reached t' se door of the chamber where his patie at wife lay sleeping. Here he paused a m sment, balancing on his heels like a pole o', a juggler's nose. Then he made a dash ',or it, in order to make a bee-line across '.he floor. Mrs. McStinger, with her usual exemplary fortitude, had placed the rocking-chair with such sited skill that 'Ao man could come into the room without running over it; so the first thing he knew McStinger stubbed his toe-ne it off against the rocker, which knecked the seat against the crazy-bone of his kners, and made one of the long arms prod b'm in the stomach. Simultaneously e fell over the chair crosswise, and it kicked him behind his back before he could get up from the floor as he stood on all-fours. The engagement was now fully opened. When a man begins falling over rocking-chairs in a dark room, he ought always to have three - days' rations and forty rounds.

Before McStinger could get up straight, his knee came down on one of the long rockers behind, and the back of the chair came down on his head with a whack that laid him out on the floor; and before he could move the chair kicked him three times in the tenderest part of his ribs with the sharp end of the rocker. This made him perfectly turious, and he scrambled up and made a blind rush at the chair, determined to blow up the enemy's works. He ran square against the back, and it rocked forward with him, turning a complete somersault over the handles, throwing McStinger halfway across the room and landing on top of bim, digging into his abdomen like a bull's horns, as he lay spread out on the under side. It would have been a good thing for McSinger if he bad lain still then and let the chair have its own way. It lay flat on its back, with the long points of the rockers embracing his abdomen, and didn't seem to want to do anything active just then. But McStinger couldn't make up his mind to give it up yet. He rolled over sideways and upset the chair. It fell over with a crash on its side, giving him a dig in the liver, which made him straighten out spasmodically, barking one shin from the instep to the knee on the rocker which bung in the air, and getting the chair on its feet again, where it stood rocking backward and forward at him, like a weary old ram making feints of butting its adversary, in order to throw him off his guard.

The blow in the side nearly finished Mcflect whether his honor required him to proceed any further in the affair, when Mrs. McStinger suddenly began screaming all the names in the crimes act, under the impression that the Charley Ross abductors were trying to commit a burglary, bigamy, robbery, and everything else on her. Up to this time she had been speechless with terror, and had lain there trembling, shedding perspiration, and accumulating shricking power, until she had gained the screaming capacity of a camel-back engine. She had just reached ber third sforzando fortissimo accelerando, when old McStinger succeeded in getting to his feet once more, and became dimly visible to Mrs. McStinger. With one wild, parting had no time for investigation just then, and she pitched in and over the rocking-chair, and clear on down stairs, the chair after ber, turning over and over, and kicking Mrs. McStinger every bump, until they both landed in the hall below, where the chair broke into atoms. This ended the fight. If wives will learn from this sad story not to leave rocking-chairs standing around the

middle of the room for their poor husbands

to fall over we shall not have written in vain. A SELF-APPOINTED PEACE-MAKER-[From the Cairo Bulletin !- Sunday afternoon. while an old gentleman was standing near the fire built by the skaters on the bank of the Mississippi, a boy named Patsy Lally accosted him by poking him in the ribs with his fist, and saying in a jovial tone, "How are you, old gal?" The old man did not like Patsy's greeting very well, but said nothing, and Patsy thought it was all right. But a big Dutchman, who is employed in hauling ice, thought that this was an insult to the old man for which Patsy should be chastised, and seeing that no one else was going to take the matter in hand, he determined to do it himself. Accordingly, Germany made a break for Erin, caught and gave him several hard blows with a heavy blacksnake curately to great distances, they seem blind wagon-whip, and then went back to his work as if nothing out of his ordinary line of business had transpired. The coolness of the Dutchman aroused the anger of a colored gentleman named Joe Johnson, who said that "dat old beer guzzler aint got no license to do me dat way, I tell you"; Joe's remark, went for the gentleman, and gave him a dose of the same medicine that he had given Patsy. The thing was bethe whole transaction, said to one of his friends who was standing near: "I would like to know what right that big Dutchman has to take up for any one else?" The Dutchman was just close enough to Warren him a warming, again resumed his work, · and did not have occasion to leave his post again during the afternoon.

HOW PROFESSIONAL WOMEN ARE REGARDED continue to act, upon the great mass of hu- pugnant to them. When held near the manity in the creation of sentiments common to the majority upon a given subject as therefore, that there is yet another law means they managed to separate and remove all the honey, leaving the camphor unpresent relation of women to the other sex and to society. This is the law of public conjugation. The expression of public conjugation. opinion. The exponents of public opinion upon this subject are the women themselves. I do not think any one will controvert me sex entering the professions. One would man's; that with equal learning and experience a woman is as competent to discharge pastoral duties as a man (I am assuming the physical equality of the sexes); and yet you may count upon the fingers of one hand the may count upon the fingers of one hand the number of pulpits siled successfully by women in this great country. In this country women are free to enter the medical profession; but, with about as many exceptions as that of women filling pulpits, they are gaining but a precarious and scanty support. Now, in both the professions named women are retarded by the force of opinion of their own sex. In all social questions women wield a great influence. In these matters they are the throne, and the power behind the throne. In Protestant congregations, if women were a unit in fivor of women preaching, women would preach in a fair proportion of church organizations. If a woman made a free choice of a physician of the proposed and objects than our hands. Therefore, shall we not grant to this sense the three to enter the medical professions unknown to the objects than our hands. Therefore, shall we not grant to this sense they wend prefections unknown to the touch of man?"—From "Sketch of Huber of Women filling pulpits, they are gaining but a precarious and scanty support. Now, in both the professions named women wield a great influence. In these matters they are the throne, and the power behind the throne, in Protestant congregations, if women were a unit in fivor of women preaching, women were a unit in fivor of women memonic exercises in which the master proportion of church organizations. If a woman made a free choice of a physician of the province of th her own sex there is scarce a household in which she would be denied her choice. Wowhich she would be denied her choice. Women seem to lack confidence in their own
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CINCINNATI, January 20.—Flour quict and unnigh specific is the diseases peculiar to women. In
dysepsia, and in chronic disdysepsia, and in chronic disdysepsia dis her own sex there is scarce a household in this no special effort is needed, as the culture eases peculiar to women the sorely-afflicted ment that we enrich the memory with useful ones seek the medical man instead of the things. The knowledge we gather in the medical woman. The future has yet to pro- first years of life we owe to observation and duce the anomaly of the female ovariotomist, experience (the best of masters); and it is In the literature of medicine there has been | more profoundly engraved upon the mentory but one Boivin, and but one La Chapelle. than all the memorized lessons of college The reliance upon man in moments of bodily The mother-tongue is acquired without

may interfere with professional advance-

theoretical knowledge of her busband's pro-fession. The busband died, and left the widow poor and with several children, some of them so young as to demand much of her time and thought. She continued the study of medicine with the design of making it the means of support for berself and children. To this end she attended lectures at a woman's medical college. Before she obtained her diploma, an old, superannuated Presbyterian . clergyman excited her sympathy by his forformess. She gave him a physician, although laden with her great, womanly heart, was prosperous in a small college with a small salary, and with suffi- February. cient time to attend to private patients. Her pecuniary prospects were better than those of young physicians of the other sex. The husband soon died. At this point in the history occurred an incident which seems to me to be phenomenal, and yet is typical. A second old clergyman, equally forlorn and wretched as the first, accepted the charity of this woman by becoming her husband. Her practice slowly increased; her children were well clad and well educated. A daughter married and moved with her husband to a distant city. A son studied medi-cine, and the last husband died. The next act in this singular history reveals an intensity of maternal feeling entirely opposed to a business success to a difficult profession. Gifted with a fine mind, as thoroughly educated in her profession as the majority of medical men, with good health, and having reached that time of life when she was agement to remain at her post, yet she arrow-land. The region of country borderfunctionally at rest, and with every encourmade a better mother than doctor. She resigned her position in the hospital; aban-

Science Monthly for February. THE PLACE OF GRAMMAR IN THE STUDY of Language .- Can the exercises of the university and of our lyceums give to pupils the advantages they ought to expect in linguistic study? No, a hundred times no! There is little in these exercises that addresses the judgment, or that will be useful in the course of life. The pupils never read Stinger, and while lying there rubbing his wind back again he was just beginning to recomprehend them; or else translate them in fragments-two infallible means of never

the city in which her daughter resided, in

order to be near her child and grandchil-

dren-and there, in a strange community,

recommenced the difficult occupation of a

female physician. This history is truly a

physiological study, and reveals the intens-

ity of feeling which may exist in all women

upon subjects which lie near the heart .-

From the "Relations of Women to the Pro-

fessions and Skilled Labor," in Popular

knowing them. The first book put into their hands is a grammar-the most abstract, the most fatiguing, the most unintelligible book that can be imagined, while at the same time it is the most useless at the beginning of the study. when the pupil has not yet gained a knowledge of the facts on which it rests. Contrary to reason, the grammar treats of words time Herr Allen speaks he puts his foot in that occupy the attention before the ideas they represent. It is but a collection of rules prehensible, and inapplicable as preparatory

study. shrick she sprang from the bed and made a the first object of this study, grammar is not If, as reason teaches, the art of reading is dash for the door, near which the rocking-chair still stood menacing the whole uni-verse with a butting motion. Mrs. McStinger the only difficulty in beginning to read a foreign language. The thought of the author, in other words the translation that interprets it, not the grammatical condition of the words, should be the first object of consideration with the beginner. He might know the grammar from beginning to end without understanding a word of the language. It certainly is not the art of reading, and cannot be the introduction to the study of language.

The method that gives priority to the arts of speaking and writing has recourse to grammar at first; for, in default of example, rules are the only guides of study. But in reading, as in listening, the phrase presents itself as a whole to the mind; rules which coordinate the composition have no force until its parts are understood. It is, in fact, by language that we comprehend the grammar, not by grammar that we comprehend language. - From "Reason against Routine in the Study of Language," in Popular Science Monthly for February.

THE SENSES OF BEES .- The senses of bees were the next subject of investigation, and we will give, in brief, the results which Hu ber reached. The lenses of the bees' eyes are curately to great distances, they seem blind to objects close by. Bees dart down to the door of their hives with a precision which is generally unerring, but if, from any cause. they miss the opening, they are obliged to rise in the air, in order to take another observation.

If bees hear-which is a doubtful queswhereupon the Dutchman, who had heard tion, the old-fashioned "tanging" to the contrary-they certainly hear only what affects their welfare. Their sense of taste is also far from perfect, foul ditch-water being ginning to grow serious, and no one knew often preferred by them to limpid streams, whose turn would come next, until a young or even dew, and ill-smelling plants having man by the name of Warren, who had seen | quite as much attraction as sweet ones; it is

Their sense of smell is very keen; the to catch the meaning of his words, which presence of honey they detect, even in the he did not like. He had commenced the most carefully-concealed places. Honey-bees thing and he was going to earry it through. often, in scarce seasons, attack the bumble He advanced on Warren, and after giving bees on their return from the fields laden with honey, and force them to disgorge all they have collected. Its presence in the honey-bag must have been detected by the sense of smell. The seat of this sense is in the mouth; this Huber determined by pre-BY THEIR OWN SEX. - I am inclined to regard senting successively to all parts of the body, all forces which have hitherto acted, and yet on camel's-hair pencils, odors especially remouth the bee started back as if annoved. On one occasion he mixed honey with camacting with the force of a law. I conceive, phor, which they especially dislike; by some

fect in these little creatures is that of touch and that seems to reside wholly in the anteuræ. Greetings, caresses, and the commuwhen I assert that a wast imajority of nication of intentions are always effected by women are opposed to their own one bee toward another by crossing their own antening the profession. light-enters a bive under ordinary circumnaturally suppose that in the matter of light-enters a hive under ordinary circum-religion a woman's opinion is as good as a stances. "The bee," says Huber, "constructs its comb in darkness; it pours its honey into the magazines, feeds its young, judges of their age and necessities, recognizes its queer all by the aid of its antennæ, which are much less adapted for becoming acquainted with objects than our hands. Therefore, shall we not grant to this sense

woman made a free choice of a physician of we develop the memory of children; but for

WO'LAN'S NATURE IN THE WAY OF PRO- error. In the first place, the child does not PESSY ONAL ADVANCEMENT.—I will give one learn to talk by passing from words to instance, which is a type of character, and phrases. In the second place, in order to nows how sympathy and natural feeling speak he learns to understand what is said to him. In the third place, no mother ever attempted such a proceeding. The instinct The wife of a practicing physician, being of imitation alone suffices the child in learn

of a scientific tendency of mind, acquired a ing to speak. The expression of thought is not aided by learning extracts from authors, because, for the most part, these extracts contain not a phrase or an idea that would aid in conversation. In this work the attention is directed exclusively to words, and the memory is aided by their juxtaposition. By means of repetition they are revived in the mind in their order of succession, each word suggesting that which follows. The more we repeat the lesson in order to retain it the more easy and rapid the recitation, the more home in a very womanly way-she made the text escapes analysis and the will. Exhim her husband. Here was a double bur- cellent as the exercise may be in pronunciaden-an old man and little children. This tion and oratory, it is inefficacious as a means of learning to speak. To learn a model by heart no more teaches to speak than tracing way. She secured the position of house- a drawing-model teaches to draw .- Claude physician in the hospital connected with the Marcel, in Popular Science Monthly for

THE ORIGIN OF INDIAN NAMES .- A member of Major Powell's expedition, which has been engaged in the Government survey of the territories, furnished the Tribune some interesting notes of the discoveries made in the origin of Indian names. It seems that each tribe or primary organization of Indians, rarely including more than two hundred souls, is, in obedience to the traditional laws of these people, attached to some welldefined territory or district, and the tribe takes the name of such district. Thus the U-in-tats, known to white men as a branch of the Utes, belonged to the Uintah Valley. U-imp is the name for pine; toomeap, for land or country; U-im-too-meap, pine land; but this has been contracted to U-in-tah, and the tribe inhabiting the valley were called U-in-tats.

The origin of the term Ute is as follows : U is the term signifying arrow; U-too-meap, ing on Utah Lake is called U-too-meap because of the great number of reeds growing doned her private practice, and moved to there, from which their arrow-shafts were made. The tribe formerly inhabiting Utah Valley was called U-tah-ats, which has been corrupted into the name Ute by the white people of the country. The same U-tab-ats belonged only to a small tribe living in the vicinity of the lake, but it has been extended so as to include the greater part of the Indians of Utah and Colorado. Another general name used by the white men is Piutes. A tribe of U-tah-ats, being defeated and driven away by a stronger tribe, who occupied the country and took their name, were obliged to take a new name, corresponding to the new home in which they settled themselves. But they also called themselves Pai U-tah-ats, or true U-tah-ats. The corrupted name Piutes is now applied to the Indians of a large section of country. Several of these tribes have numerous names, and in this way the number of individual tribes has probably been much overestimated .- Scientific Miscellany in the Galaxy for February.

> The Staats-Zeitung is laboring to dissipate the common (though erroneous) opinion that the Germans have no conception of a joke. An Indiana paper having said of Governor Allen that "every time be opens his mouth he puts his foot in. it," the Staats-Zeitung translates it thus: "It is said that every his mouth."- Chicago Post.

A young man in the country announces and definitions more or less obscure, incom- that he will give a chromo to the young lady who will take him for better or worse.

FINANCIAL. RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. WEDNESDAY, January 20, 1875. SALES: \$250 gold coin sold at \$112. Bid. Asked. GOLD. American gold......112 112 STATE SECURITIES. Virginia consols. 53½
Virginia consols, new 00
Virginia deferred 10
Virginia interest certificates. 27 Virginia tax-receivable coupons..... 82% CITY. Fredericksburg city 6's...... 00 RAILROAD BONDS. 79% J. & J..... Orange and Alexandria Kaliroad CANAL BONDS. James River and Kanawha Canal first mortgage 6's, M. & N..... RAILROAD STOCKS. P. B. Richmond and Danville Rail-BANKS. Union Bank of Richmond 50 59% INSURANCE COMPANIES. 25% 00 89 00 90 00 80 60 00 110 Piedmont and Arlington Life.. 100

pany..... 100 85 By Telegraph. NEW YORK.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Old Dominion Steamship Com-

NEW YORK, January 20 .- Noon .- Stocks dull. Money, 214 per cent. Gold, 1124. Exchange-Long, 487; short, 490%. Governments active. States quiet and nominal. Evening .- Money easy at 21/03. Sterling, firm at 487. Gold firm at 1124@1124. Governments dull and a shade stronger. States dull and nominal.

COMMERCIAL

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, January 20, 1875.

OFFERINGS. WHEAT.—White, 88 bushels. Red, 48 bushels. CORN.—White, 602 bushels. Mixed, 48 bushels. OATS .- 544 bushels. BALED UATS .- 36 bales.

SALES.

WHEAT.—White, 6 bushels at \$1.20.
WHEAT.—Red, 48 bushels very good at \$1.31.
CORN.—White, 120 bushels very good at 80c.;
122 bushels good at 78c.; 142 bushels prime at 80c.
Total, 384 bushels.
OATS.—166 bushels very good at 69c.; 198 bushels on private terms.
BALED OATS.—36 bales on private terms.

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, January 20.—Cotton—Demand freely met; sales of 4,402 bales at 15½@15½c. Southern flour dull and a shade lower; common to fair extra, \$4.65@\$5.40; good to choice extra, \$5.45 @\$8. Wheat 16. better, with very moderate business; \$1.20@\$1.25 for winter red western; \$1.24 for red Pennsylvania; \$1.25@\$1.27 for amber western; \$1.25 @\$1.31 for good white Michigan. Corn in moderate request without decided change. Coffee and sugar dull and unchanged. Lard firmer; prime steam, 14c. Whiskey duil at 97½c. Pork easier at \$19.75.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

per il is easily explained; it is an inherited trait, strengthened by education.—Dr. Van de Warker, in Popular Science Monthly for February.

Those who in teaching their pupils to speak a foreign language give them words to learn, to form into phrases, commit a triple tierce, 144@14%c.; keg, 15c, Whiskey, 94c.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JANUARY 21, 1876 Sun rises....... 7.04 | Moon rises....... 5.1 Bun sets....... 4.56 | High lide....... 12.0

PORT OF RICHMOND, JANUARY 20, 1875. ABRIVED. Steamer Westover, Skinner, Baltimore, mer handise and passengers, Powhatan Steamboat Company.

Brig Commodore, Scantiebey, Rio de Janeiro,
3,500 sacks coffee, Lee, Seddons & Co.
Schooner E. K. Wilson, Cropper, New York,
railroad frou, Tredgar Iron Works.
Schooner Caroline Hall, Abdell, Baltimore, shells,

Curtis & Parker. SAILED. Steamer John Sylvester, Gifford, Norfolk, mer-chandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent. MEMORANDA.

VINEYARD HAVEN. January 17—Arrived; Schooners Fannie W. Johnson, Cutten, from Bos-ton for Richmond, and Carrie C. Mills, and M. B. Tower, from Boston for Virginia. Also, arrived: Schooner Newell B. Hawes, from Virginia for Bos-

New Haven, January 16.—Arrived: Schooners M. E. Higgins, Nelson; Harvest Home, Hopkins; and k tta Sylvester, Hopkins, from Virginia, Boston, January 18.—Arrived: Scho ners Mary B. Dyer, Rand, and W. D. Daiseley, Brown, from PHOVIDENCE, January 18.—Arrived: Schooners illie Washburn, Cobb, and Carrie Crosby, Moore, DISASTER.

Fohooner C. E. Scammell (Br.) Smith, from Bahla for Battimore, ashore at False Cape, lay at last accounts eighty yards from shore, and will probably be a total loss. A dispatch from False Cape says that there is no change in her position; weather moderate since night of 17th. wind SE., with a light swell from east. The vessel and cargo are valued at about \$80,000. She has 359 tons of unrefined brown sugar on board, and about 10 tons ashore. The prospect is poor for saving much more, as there is about 7 feet of water in the hold, and the captain is unwilling to turn the vessel over to either the wrecking commissioners or to Baker Bros. until he receives further advices from owners and consignees.—Baltimore Gozette, January 20.

Captain Thomas Crellin, underwriter's agent, telegraphed Messrs. B. & J. Baker & Co., from False Cape yesterday, that the mizzenmast of the British schooner F. C. Scammell had been carried away, and that she has keeled in shore and full of water.—Norfotk Londmark, January 20. Norfolk Landmark, January 20.

By Telegraph. NORFOLK, January 20.—The British brig Sabra is ashore on Currituck beach. Assistance has been sent to her.

WANTS.

WANTED, A YOUNG WOMAN (white or colored) to assist in housework and to nurse. Good wages given. Apply, with references, J. W. ANDERSON. No. 206 Jefferson street, between Byrd and Canal. ja 21-1t*

WANTED, TO RENT, WITH OR without furniture, and with or without board, FOUR LARGE, PLEASANT ROOMS, Apply at 405 Franklin street, Richmond, Va.

ja 21-1t*

WANTED, a COOK, WASHER and IRONER, either white or colored. Must come well recommended. Apply at Chesterfield House, Manchester. J. A. CERSLEY. WANTED, A SMALL WHITE GIRL between the age of eleven and thir een years, to live in the country twenty miles from the city. A good home. Apply to

MARY T. NORMENT.

ja 21-2t Tunstall's, New Kent county, Va. WANTED, a WHITE WOMAN to do house-work for a small family. Must come economended. Apply at 311 east Cary street.

WANTED.-EIGHT THOUSAND DOL-LARS TO LOAN on improved, unincumbered city real estate.
J. THOMPSON BROWN, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

TOWS, COWS, COWS,-Wanted, several good MILCH COWS fresh to the pall or near their time of calving. None but those that can be warranted to give over three gallons milk daily will t. Apply immediately to CHARLES H. BALMER. through post-office, or at my residence, on Old Hermitage road. Hen-rico county. ja 19-eod3t*

WANTED, TO SELL AN EIGHTHORSE-POWER ENGINE and BOILER,
Talbott's make. Used but little. Price low. Apply
to E. BOTTIGHEIMER,
No. 8 Fourteenth street:
or D. ISEMAN, Frederickshall, Louisa county, Va.
ja 14-eod4t*

WANTED, A SITUATION AS CLERK BOOK-KEPPER, or some other employment in a business-house or establishment in the city. Can give satisfactory reference as to general business habits and qualifications. Large city and county acquaintance. Address RICHMOND. Dispension of the city and county acquaintance. ja 20-3:* patch office. WANTED, A GOOD WHITE WOMAN

as HOUSEKEEPER. To a suitable good wages will be paid. Apply at 1438 WANTED, TO RENT FOR THE balance of this year a CUSTOM FLOURING and GRIST-MILL by an experienced miller; would work on shares, or for a salary if desired. Address 'S. M. B.," Ballsville, Powhatan county, Market B. 18-031-641.

WANTED, COLORED WOMEN.-I W wish to hire SIX or EIGHT GOOD COOKS
WASHERS and IRONERS to live with private in New York, Wages, \$12 to \$16 per families in New 1012, 1102, 11

ja 18-d3t&w1t*

WANTED, TO HIRE A YOUNG WO-MAN to cook and do housework for a small family. Apply at 314 south Third street, Gam-ble's Hill.

BUSINESS WANTS.

WANTED, CUSTOMERS FOR WANTED, CUSTOMERS FOR

LOAN OFFICE BARGAINS.

On MONDAY, January 18, 1875, 1+hall expose
at private sale a large lot of forfelted pledges, conslsting of 63 fine GOLD WATCHES, 31 CHAINS, 49
RINGS, 67 sets SLEEVE and BOSOM BUTTONS, 6
DIAMOND RINGS, 3 DIAMOND STUDS, 15 sets of
LADIES' PINS and FAR-BINGS, 2 pair elegant
GOLD BAND BRACELETS, and many other articles,
which will be offered at very low figures in order to
insure ready sale. Every one desirous of purchasing great bargains are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods and hear the prices, at S. A. WINSTOCK'S Loan Office, ta 16-1m

No. 17 Fourteenth street.

WANTED, ALL THE LADIES TO MANTED, ALL THE LADIES TO know that I have been appointed agent for the STATEN ISLAND DYEING-WORKS, and am prepared to receive all kinds of work, such as dresses, shawls, cloaks, feathers, gloves. Also, gentlemen's clothing scoured—pants, 50 cents; whole suit, \$2—by the celebrated French Scourer and Champion Glove-Cleaner, T. FRENCH, de 15 No. 6 Ninth street, sign of Red Flag.

LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. OST, ON SHOCKOE SLIP, ON THE L 20th instant, a GENTLEMAN'S LINEN CUFF and GOLD SLEEVE-BUTTON with mono-gram initials "L. M. G." The finder will be suita-bly rewarded by refurning same to R. H. DIB-RELL'S office, corner Thirteenth and Cary streets, ja 21-1:*

OST, ON FRIDAY LAST, ON OR In near the Capitol Square, a BANKING-BOOK of H. R. Carter, tied with a black thread, and containing an envelope with \$34.86 in it. The finner will be amply rewarded by leaving the same at the office of Messrs. SANDS, LEAKE & CARTER, No. 1103 Main street.

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These MINERAL WATERS have an established reputation for very high curative virtue in all the following classes of diseases, and as being an ABSOLUTE SPECIFIC in several of them, viz.: Scrofula and all the forms of plandalar swellings and cutaneous eruptive disease, Erysipelas, Tetter, Eczema, &c., Chr nic Diarrhea and Dysentery, Dyspepsia, Bronchitis, Chronic Thrush. Affections of the Kidners and Bladder, Dropsy, Piles, and, in connection with the Hot Bath, Chronic Rheumatism. In all anemic conditions of the system and broken down states of the constitution, loss of appetite, and general nervous prostration, their powers and virtue as a kestoralive may be safely pronounced to be without a known rival amongst the mineral waters of the world. They are espethe mineral waters of the world. They are espe cially indicated in the whole class of allments pe culiar to the female constitution. This water is packed in cases containing one tozen half-gallon bottles. Price, \$10 per case.

The saits of the water (usually called Rockbridge Alum Mass) is obtained by the evaporation of the water at the Springs, retaining the properties of the water, can be used for its reproduction, and is very convenient to persons whose homes are so remote from the Springs that cost of transporting the water is very large, or to those who wish to use the water when traveiling, as it can be reproduced instantly. The saits can be sent per mail. Price, \$2 per ounce. Descriptive pamphlets can be obtained of the

agents gratis upon application. Supplies received direct constantly on hand for PURCELL, LADD & CO. ale by Agents Virginia Springs Water, Richmond, Va.

THE BUFFALO LITHIA WATER FOR SALE.

Lard easier; steam. 13%c., closing \$13.40 bld. Bacon dull and declining; shoulders, 8%c.; clear rib, 10%c.; clear sides, 11c. Whiskey firm 194c.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO January 20.—Flour and corn quiet and unchanged. Pork, \$17.19. Lard firm and in fair demand. Whiskey steady at 94c.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

LOUISVILLE January 20.—Flour dull and unchanged. Corn quiet. Provisions quiet and easier. Fork, \$19.50@\$20. Bacon dull and declining; sho.7iders. Sc.; clear rib, 10%c.; clear sides 10%c. Lard quiet and easier; steam-rendered. 13%c.; tierce. 14%@14%c.; keg. 15c. Whiskey, 94c.

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AUCTION SALES. This Day. By R. G. Morriss, Auctioneer

No. 18 Eighth street, between Main and Cary. WILL SELL THIS MORNING at 10 and AUTCHEN FURNITURE, such as

and KITCHEN FURNITURE, such as COOKING and HEATING-STOVES, BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, TABLES, MATTHESSES, WARDROBES, CABINETS, BAPES, BLANKETS, PILLOWS, SIDE-SADDLE, HARNESS, A large lot of NOTIONS, &c.

Parties wishing to contribute to this sale will please send in their goods by 9 o'clock.

R. G. MURRISS, Auctioneer.

L. H. LUCK, Salesman. By W. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, Eleventh and Bank streets.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF SIXTY-ONE
LAND ON THE RIVER HOAD, AND ON BOTH
SIDES OF THE CANAL, SIX MILES WEST OF
RICHMOND.—As trustee in a certain deed of trust
from Mr. Alexander Grant, Jr., surviving trustee,
bearing date 25th of May, 1868, duly recorded in
Henrico County Court on the 12th of January,
1868, ishall, in execution thereof, proceed to sell
at public auction, on the premises, on THURSDAY
the 21st day of January, 1875, at 12 o'clock M.,
(if fair; if not, on the first fair day thereafter at the
same hour of the day,) that very valuable TRACT
OF LAND located as above, bounded on the
east by the Westham estate, containing SIXTYONE ACRES, more or less; of which about fifteen
acres lie on the north side of the canal, running to
the River road, and about forty-six acres on the
south side of the canal, extending to James river.
This latter is first-rate low-grounds, and the former
excellent highland, embracing a large quantity of
superior brick-clay. On this portion there is a
small FRAME TENEMENT suitable for servants,
and a well of good water.

TERMS: Enough in cash to defray expenses of
sale and to discharge three bounds, amounting to
\$1,870.54, and all interest accruing thereon; and as
to any residue, on such terms as shall be announced
at the hour of sale. Whilst these are the conditions of the deed, more liberal terms, the trustee is
informed, will be made by the creditor should the
purchaser desire it—say one-third cash, balance at
one and two years, bearing interest, secured by a
trust deed. Selling as trustee the deed will be made
with special warranty.

ALEXANDER H. SANDS, TIRUSTEE'S SALE OF SIXTY-ONE with special warranty. ALEXANDER H. SANDS,

ja 15&21 REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. COR SALE PRIVATELY, MY FARM FOR SALE PRIVATELY, MY FARM IN CHESTERFIELD COUNTY, on the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, at Temple's station, two and a half miles from Manchester; contains ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY ACRES—120 cleared, balance in woods, Good DWELLING, five rooms; ample out-buildings. Ten scres in young orchard—peach and apple; young vineyard of 200 vines; good springs convenient to dwelling and barn-yard. The farm will be divided to suit purchasers. Apply on the premises divided to suit purchasers. Apply on the premises or address S. A. FURD, Manchester, Va. ja 20-2taw3w*

FOR SALE, A NEW BRICK HOUSE with seven rooms, gas and water, on south side of Marshall street between Smith and Henry streets. Terms reasonable. Apply to

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ja 18-1w*

No. 309 Clay street. FOR SALE PRIVATELY, TWO of Fourth street beyond Leigh street. Price for one, 4950: for the other, \$1,200. Now rented to

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TERMS: Reasonable. Apply to FRANK D. HILL, Real Estate Agent. ja 16-6t 1108 Main street ja 16-6t FOR SALE, PRIVATELY, A FARM containing 2003; ACRES, well adapted to true k farming, situated in the county of Hanover, twelve miles from Richmond, and half a mile from Asheake station, Chesapeake and Ohio raliroad. The above farm, if desired, will be sold in parcels to suit purchasers.

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The HOUSE IS No. 9, south side of luval street, east, between First and Foushee; five rooms, gas in all; good kitchen and coal-house. LOT 63x195; garden large enough to raise vegetables sufficient for a family; well of excellent water. All the premises in thorough repair. A family of seven persons has been living in the house for six years, and is perhaps the healthlest in the city.
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marble-top piece reps;

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Several large size, superior FEATHER-BEDS;
HAIB and SHUUK MATTRESSES;
MARBLE-TOP BUREAUS and WASHSTANDS;
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LOUNGE, HAT-HACKS,
SIDEBOARD SAFES,
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ja 21 By J. Thompson Brown, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

1113 Main street, next to the State Bank. TWO NEW AND HANDSOME BRICK HOUSES-SIX HOOMS—WITH COOKING-RANGE, HOT AND COLD WATER THROUGH THE HOUSE. ON WEST CARY STREET.—I will sell at public auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, January 27, at 4 o'clock P. M., those two new STOCK-BRICK DWELLINGS on the sonth line of Cary street between Pine and Laurel. I call special attention to this sale, being on extra long terms, and also on account of the desirableness of the houses, being provided with more than the usual modern conveniences, such as cooking-ranges, complete; bot and cold water through the house and to the bath-rooms; improved fire-place. The houses are located within one-half square of street cars and one square of the park, rendering them convenient to business and desirable as to location. Parties desiring to purchase a most conveniently-arranged house, and in a location where property is daily increasing in value. DWO NEW AND HANDSOME BRICK ble as to location. Tarties each right most conveniently-arranged house, and in a location where property is daily increasing in value, should attend this sale.

TERMS: One-fourth cash; balance in one; wo, and three years, secured by trust deed.

J. THOMPSON BROWN.

Auctioneer

By W. Goddin, Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF BEAUTI-COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF BEAUTIOF FUL LOT ON CHURCH HILL, AT THE
NORTHEAST CORNER OF MARSHALL AND
THIRTIETH STREETS.—As commissioner of
the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, appointed by a decree entered on the 14th of January, 1875, in the case of Robinson vs. Robinson,
&c., I shall sell at public auction, on the premises,
on FRIDAY the 22d of January, 1875, at 4
o'clock P. M., that truly beautiful LOT located as
above, fronting 100 feet on the east line of Thirticth street, running back 120 feet to an alley, to
be sold as a whole, or divided, as may be deemed
best. The location of the park on Chimborazo Hill
(within two squares) will add greatly to the value of
this lot. TERMS: One-third cash; balance at 'six and

TERMS: One-third cash; manner twelve months for negotiable notes, interest adted, and title retained until all of the purchase-money is fully paid.

WOOD BOULDIN, Ja., Commissioner. is fully paid. ja 16 By Augustine Royall,

(successor to Moody & Royall,) Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, office corner Seventh and Hull streets, Manchester, Va.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF A VAL OMMISSIONERS' SALE OF A VALUABLE LOT IN BUCKHILL, NEAR THE
CITY OF MANCHESTER, VA., ON SATURDAY,
JANUARY 23D. 1875, AT 12 O'CLOCK M., ON
THE PREMISES, NEAR THE CORNER OF
CLOPTON AND HULL STREETS.—By virtue of
a decree of the Hustings Court for the city of Manchester entered at the December term, 1874, in
the matter of L. L. Lester, who sues. &c. vsCharles Severance, administrator, &c., we shall sell
at public suction, on the premises, at the time and
place before, mentioned, the valuable LOT OF
LAND fronting 33 feet on Hull street by 157 feet
to an alley 16 feet wide, and designated as Lot No.
23. TERMS : One-fourth cash; balance at six, twelve

and eighteen months for negotiable notes bearing six per cent, interest from day of sale; title retain-ed until the whole purchase-money is paid, of MATHER BROOKS. SOCKATES BROOKS, D. L. PULLIAM, Special Commissioners.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND IN AMELIA COUNTY. By virtue of a deed of trust executed by William C. Bradley to the undersigned as trustee, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of the County Court of Ameila, I shall proceed to sell at public auction, at Ameila Courttouse, on WEDNESDAY the 27th day of January, 1875, that valuable TRACT OF LAND containing THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES (more or less), now occupied by the said William C. Bradley, lying within one mile of the flourishing village of Ameila Courthouse. Said tract has a comfortable FRAME DWELLING containing six rooms, and all the necessary out buildings. About one-third of the land is it, pine, which is valuable on account of its proximity to the railroad. A large portion of the residue is alluvial lowland.

The deed prescribes a sale for cash; but I will extend a liberal credit to the purchaser. For further information apply to C. HARTSOOK, Trustee. information apply to
B. C. HARTSOOK, Trustee,
ja 1-2,5,7,9,&tds
Richmond. Va.

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R. N. HUDSON. Louisa county, Va., December 23, 1874. de 30-3m

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CADMUS C. JOHNSON.

RICHMOND, January 14, 1875.

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JOHN J. KING.
RICHMOND. January 14. 1875. ja 16-1w

FROM THIS DATE MR. W. BEN. PAL-MER is admitted to an interest in our house. The firm name will remain unchanged. PALMER. HARTSOOK & CO. BICHMOND, January 1, 1875. ja 1-1m HATS, CAPS, &c.

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